# GRIST OF ROUTINE

Business Transacted at Meeting of Board of Education.

### THE OLD TEACHERS CONFIRMED

THE ONLY INCREASE OF SAL-ARIES MADE IN THE HIGH SCHOOL-ESTIMATED EXPENDI-TURES FOR ENSUING YEAR WILL BE \$95,230 FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES, AND \$6,965 FOR PUB-LIC LIBRARY-THE COMMITTEE ON GERMAN ASKED TO LOOK UP INK-A BUSY SESSION.

The board of education held a regular meeting in its rooms in the Hub building last night. There was considerable business transacted, chief of which was the election of teachers for the coming year, and hardly any changes from last year's personnel were made. The only increase of salaries was in the high school. Principal Work's salary was made \$1,500 per annum, and Prof. W. D. Turner's \$75 per month. The question of an additional teacher was deferred. as was that of free tolls on the bridges for Island children attending Lincoln and the high school.

and the high school.

All the committees presented elaborale reports, and the reports were adopted with Hitle debate. The members of the board present were Birney, Bowers, Brock, Dudley, Jepson, Kasney, Maxwell, McConnell, Miller, Milligan, Schaub, Stanton, Waterhouse, Weldner, and President Jefferson; absentees—Buckman, Hubbard, McNash, Nesbitt, Noble, Riheldaffer.

The committee on salaries submitted the following scale of salaries for teachers and janitors for the coming year:

T GI MOILLIN
Principal of Lincoln School
Principal of High School
Principal of High School
Principals of remaining schools 120
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Remaining High School teachers 60
Grammar teachers (seventh year) 43
Teachers A division
B division 42
E division
C division
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Superintendent Clay Annex 50
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Music teacher 100
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Janitors 30
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der Butler.
Chay-Elizabeth Ciohan, principal;
Carrie C. Zane, Amelia Reich, Jesse L.
Dean, Mary A. Baille, Jane W. Craddock, E. H. McKennan, Mary C. Miker,
Bessie G. Kyle, Lizzle M. Swift, Ethelyn
Sage; substitutes, Ada C. Jepson, Elizabeth D. Taylor; janitor, Margaret Fitton.

abeth D. Taylor; Jantor, Margaret Fitton.
Chay annex—Minnie M. Magee, Bertha
Wilson, Luella Wallace, superintendent;
Nelfle F. Simpson, Fannie P. Brady;
Santox, Cora Taylor.
Centre—E. E. Bingel, principal; (Bes.
ste M. Hugsine), Annie Moran, M. E.
Hare, Minnie Lohee, Anna C. Carmahan,
Lissle M. Dunbar, Matilda D. Wilkinson, Mina W. Comerford, Julia D. Wilson, Augusta R. Handian, Annie E.
Meyer; substitutes, Lida O. Wells, Clara
Miffer; Jantor, Mrs. E. Muldrew.
Union—J. M. Hammond, principal;
Ahms B. Crowther, Georgia B. Fender,
Lissle M. Downs, Maria Ellingham, Neil
G. Steele, Ida M. Detters, Lida V. Ramp,
Ella Robinson, Sara J. Thoburn, Mattle
V. Shields, Amy Chapfire, Liszle D.
Carmack, Grace English; substitutes,
Maud Noble, Martha Neablet, Bettle
Tracy, Ella Silvey; janitor, Mary
Downey.
Webster—Mary Reppeto, principal; -Mary Reppeto, principal;

Downey.
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Retta Wolvington, Ida Richards, Mary
Hughes, Emma Bowlin, Anna Smith,
Gail Holiday, Kate Ebeding, Anna Kenmedy, Bophia Ervin, Agnes Carpenter,
Julia Clarke, Lizzle Hamilton, Ella McKinley, Lola Irvin, Bossie Evans, Laura
Shiekh, Eartella McNash; substitutes,
Magste Hathaway, Agnes Nesbitt,
Temperance Gardner; Janitor, H. Gresnerus, Estella McNash; substitute: aggie Hathaway, Agnes Nesbit emperance Gardner; janitor, H. Gres

Temperance Gardner; janitor, H. Gresler.

Altichie—F. H. Crago, principal; Sarah A. Scott, Emma W. Steinbecker, Emma Klein, Louisa Zimmer, Margaret C. Howard, Adah E. Lewis, Anna Brown, Virgina Kurner, Sophie Hoffmeister, Amina L. Gould, K. M. Campbell, Alma Mater Wilson; substitutes, Bertha Fette, Luta Ferguson, Bertha Rothermund, Marie Schul and Laura Crago; janitor, Emma Echstruth.

Ritchie annex—Elizabeth Bickerton, Jernie McGowan, Berle J. Devine, Caddle Watt, Josephine Maurer, M. Belle Kain, superintendent; Bertha Zimmer, Annie Honocker.

High school—H. B. Work, principal; W. D. Turner, E. J. Stephens, L. J. Myer, E. M. Roberts, R. L. Dean, L. G. Woods, A. B. Irwin; Janitor, Mrs. Fannie Fratt.

Miss Lucy Robinson was re-elected superintendent of music.

The committee on finance submitt the following list of estimated expen- tures for the coming year, as follows Principals and teachers	14-
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Repairs 6.	450
	000
Fuel and light	500
Furniture and advertising	500
	235
The Standard of the Told	600
	100
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enderson and enumeration	390
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Total	220

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Total	concerned. It alays inflammation, heals ulceration and frees from pain. It tones the nerves amb builds up the nerve centers. It makes a woman healthy and strong, and thus prepares her for healthy wifehood, capable motherhood and a safe transition at the change of life.  "I want to testify to the great benefit derived from using Dr. Pierce's Provoite Preceiption." writes Mrs. It. Mason, of Strykersville. Wyoming Co. N. Y. "I commenced using it about three months before condaments. With my former condaments. With my former condaments is affered greatly, while this one-wise comparatively easy, owing to the use of the "Paleotic Prescription."



GALLANT COLONEL BORROWE.

He Will Receive a Medal from Congress for His Brave Work with the Dynamite Gun.

year later Mr. Borrowe married Anna Corbin, daughter of the late Austin Cor-

bin, and with his wife's fortune added

When married scarcely a year war

broke out, and Mr. Borrowe volunteered with Roosevelt's Rough Riders. He re-

ceived a commission and was soon pro-

moted to the rank of colonel for brav-

ery. During the charge of Roosevelt's Rough Riders at La Quasina no one

worked as hard as he. News of his death

was telegraphed north simply because

none of the correspondents could see how he could possibly survive such

risks as he ran. Nothing daunted by the heat and his baptism of fire, Colonel

Borrowe started the next day for Bal-

quiri with a heavy dynamite gun. He

quiri with a neavy dynamic gain and aix men pushed that gun up hill and through marshes, over miles of Cuban country. The gun carried the day in Roosevelt's division at Santiago, and Colonel Borrowe was rewarded by a recommendation for a medal.

of the syndicate managers, amount of syndicate, \$90,000,000.

or any proportion not so subscribed for, paying in proportion to the securities

The syndicate further agrees to further agreement ag

Confederate Veterans Reunion

ATLANTA, Ga., July 21.-The fight

over the place for holding the next

to his own he became one of the wealth

lest country gentlemen of the east.

spondent in the most famous divorce suit of modern times, husband of the blockade in less time the could clear a blockade in l medal for bravery! This goes to show that the dude and the wealthy young man can, and will, make a mark for himself in the world if he has an oppor-

Colonel Borrowe was born with a magnificent physique, fatally good looks, and more money than he knew how to spend. He entered society life, for he could not well do otherwise, and proceeded to live as young society men live. He rose in the morning and drove a coach; in the afternoon he attended 5 o'clock teas; in the evening he led co-tillions. Suddenly society was horrified to read that he had been named as corespondent in the historic divorce suit between J. Coleman Drayton and his wife, Caroline Astor, sister of John Jacob Astor.

The case never came to court, but Mr. Borrowe, disgusted with the way the world had treated him, retired from soclety and went to work. He took a place on a trolley road on Long Island,

utable school fur 689.57. The lev nine cents on the school fund, fou fund, and three fund.  The report of Miss Wilson, sh of 4,901 books for circulation, 185; room, 986; receiv Miss Lucy Ro of music, report pupils.	ut of the state distrib- nd will amount to \$12, y was fixed at thirty \$100 valuation for the reents for the building cents for the building the public labrarian owed total circulation for ton; average daily circulation in reading ed from fines, 48, binson, superintenden ed \$2 classes of 4,35 Anderson's report fo	Doard the sum of \$31.00.  The committee on accounts reported bills, \$234.29; ordered paid.  The committee on public library audited bills, \$188.35; ordered paid.  The committee on German language recommended as teachers: Misses Minnie Neuhard, Lena Riegel, Annie Loose, T. K. Krauter, and Mirs. F. A. Bertschy; substitutes, Miss Dora Christensen, Miss Carrie Fritsche.  Mr. Milligan introduced a resolution empowering the city solution to bring suit against all real estate owners for delinquent school taxes, prior to 1897. The board was anxious to know the cost of an attorney's fees, and the resolution was referred to the finance committee.	
SCHOOLS.	Month.  verage Daily At- tendanne.  verage Daily Ab- sence.  extreme Daily Ab- sence of Month.  ance for Month. Since 1st Sept.  Since 1st Sept.	with power to act.  The offer of an ink firm was referred to "Mr. Schaub's committee"—the committee or German. Mr. Schaub promised the colors of the Fatherland, red and black, would be chosen.  Other minor matters were referred to committee, and the board adjourned at 10 o'clock.	
Washington Madison Clay Union Centre Webster Ritchie Lincoln	105   154   59   95   279   355   357   444   37   52   667   67   67   67   67   67   67	Following are the principal facts con- cerning the underwriting syndicate given in yesterday's issue of the New York Journal of Commerce: Managers—Messirs Speyer Brothers, London; Messirs, Speyer & Co., New	
The report sho	4319;3782['308]' 94] 5545  \$621 wed that in the German enrollment for th	York, and Mesers, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York, Management in the hands	

Totals .......[4319]3782[ 308] 94] 5945 \$5210 The report showed that in the German department the enrollment for the month was \$25; total enrollment, 572; of German parentage, 283; amount paid for instruction, \$206.

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that it had considered the application of the board of education of Fulton, asking for an apportionment of the school fund of Washington and Madson sub-districts, in consequence of certain pupile resident of the city attending the Fulton school. The committee



Talking it Over.

When a party of middle aged women get together alonc, a cosmon theme of conversation is their physical allments. It would be better if these discussions of the aiments peculiar to women took place twenty years earlier in life. If a little of the prudery of modern society were banished, so that young women talked these subjects over among themselves, there would be less suffering among women in middle life.

Good health is the best endowment that a human being can have. Good general health among women is largely dependent upon good local health in a womanly way. Through ignorance and neglect it has become such an ordinary, common-place thing for women to suffer from weakness and disease of the delicate and important femiuhe organism, that many women have come to look upon these troubles as an unavoidable inheritance. This is a mistake. All troubles of this nature may be cured in the privacy of the home, without undergoing the obnoxious "examinations" and "local treatment" insisted upon by the average physician. Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription gives health, clastic strength and vitality to the sensitive organs concerned. It allays inflammation, heals elecration and frees from pain. It tones the nerves and builds up the nerve centers, it makes a woman healthy and strong, and thus prepares her for healthy wifebood, capable motherhood and a safe transition at the change of life.

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over the place for holding the next gathering of Confederate veterans grew warmer with the progress of the reunion. The Kentucky delegation finds today that the influence of the South Carolina delegates is rapidly spreading. General John B. Gordon called the convention of veterans to order in the auditorium at Piedmont Park at 19:30. All the old officers were re-elected as follows: General John B. Gordon, Georgia, general commanding; General Stephen D. Lee, Mississippt, commanding the department of Tennessee; General W. L. Cabell, of Texas, trans-Mississippt department; General Wade Hampton, the Army of Virginia.

### To be Conducted at the Running Race Meeting here the DECISION OF THE COMMITTEE ON ORDINANCES OF COUNCIL, WHICH MET LAST EVENING. MR. BAIRD'S ANTI-WEED ORDI-NANCE TO BE PREPARED BY THE CITY SOLICITOR-MR. AHL'S RESOLUTION FOR CUTTING CHIEF OF POLICE'S PERQUIS-

At a meeting of the council committee on ordinances last evening the most important business transacted was the decision arrived at to report a special ordinance to council providing for new license fees for conducting "books" at the race meeting which is to open next Monday afternoon at the state fair grounds track. The annual license for McLaughlin & Company's pool room is \$1,000, and following that rate the cummittee decided to impose a license of \$83 33 per month upon the first "book"

ITES PLACED IN A CONVENIENT

PIGEON HOLE.

WILL TAX "BOOKS

as 33 30 per month upon the first "book" at the race meling, and \$5 per day for each other "book" conducted on the grounds. With four books ranning, the revenue from this source would amount to over \$400 per month.

The committee had some difficulty in securing a quorum, but at \$300 it was called to order by Chairman Baird. City Sollcitor Nessbitt was instructed to prepare a contract between the city and the Marietta (Ohio) Bone and Phosphate Company for disposal of the product of the crematory, at \$400 for the amount now on hand and at the rate of \$100 a year for two years. It was decided that the revenue for the offal now on hand will be applied to repairing the road up Wheeling hill leading to the crematory.

### ANTI-WEED ORDINANCE.

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The Baird resolution, providing for an ordinance prohibiting property owners from allowing weeds and other noxious plants to grow in vacant lots, was next brought up, and in the discussion it was brought out that the owners of certain vacant lots on the Island are the worst - Zenders, Mr. Baird said that in one of two places the weeds have become of forcest-like proportions. On motion of Mr. Fair, the resolution was referred to City Solicitor. Nesbitt with instructions to dra't en ordinance for consideration at the next meeting of the committee.

AHL'S RESCLUTION REJECTED. The Ahl resolution, providing that after February, 1899, the chief of police shall receive no remuneration in addition to his salary, was sent to a convenient pigeon-hole without ceremony. The resolution was indeed a friendless walf. Another Ahl resolution, that providing that Sunday excursion trains from Pittsburgh to Mozart Park shall stop fifteen minutes at the city passenger station, shared a similar fate—it was crowded futc the same dust-covered pigeon-hole. It was stated that these trains are under contract to deliver their passengers at the Mozart Park incline, and no hardship is worked upon anybody when they do not stop in the city proper. AHL'S RESOLUTION REJECTED.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDED. AN ORDINANCE AMENDED,
An ordinance restricting the putting
up of electric light and other poles was
read. It was recommended to council
favorably, with the exception that the
section requiring street railway poles to
be not less than thirty feet in height was
recommended adversely. With poles of
that height the street car trolleys would
fall to connect in the vicinity of the
tower wires.

THE DERAILING SWITCHES.

There was a lengthy discussion regarding the derailing switches provided for in the Wheeling & Elim Grove ralling to the Wheeling & Elim Grove ralling and continues at the Market and Main streets crossings on Twelfth street. The heard of public works' communication on the subject and that of the ralling arcess to put down the switches if ordered to do so, but recommends that the ordinance be amended so as to exempt it from this provision. This matter had been discussed before and many people believed that the derailing switches would be discreted from the course people in the vicinity would expect them to take. Chairman Baird favored referring the matier to the city solicitor and city engineer, with instructions to investigate the workings of derailing switches in other cities. Mr. Fair wanted information; were the derailing ewitches ever found effective? Mr. Russell, attorney for the railroad company, had told Solicitor Nesbitt that the Elim Grove cars are provided with unnusually powerful electric brakes, but the company would put in the switches had come from the business men at the corpers mentioned, who fear derailed cars would damage their buildings.

Mr. Watson moved that the city solicions. THE DERAILING SWITCHES. The syndrate, 20,000,000 3½ per cent prior hen bonds, \$12,450,000 4½ per cent first mortgage bonds and \$16,450,000 4 per cent preferred stock for the sum of \$25,000 for the sum of \$25

per cent preferred stock for the sum or \$25,617,500.

(2) To purchase \$5,875,000 4 per cent preferred stock and \$30,250,000 common stock for the sum of \$5,975,000, or a proportion thereof, if the same is not subscribed for by the stockholders of the old company. The syndicate obliges itself to take either the whole amount

ings.

Mr. Watson moved that the city solicitor be instructed to eliminate from the ordinance the section providing for the switches. There was no second to the

motion, however.

Chairman Baird again suggested reference to the solicitor and engineer Mr. Watson seconded, and the motion went through without opposition.

# A GOOD MOVE.

The syndicate further agrees to funish any part of \$49.974,088 in cash called for by the syndicate managers, to pay off certain bonds of the old system at par if necessary, and to accept new securities for said payment, to the extent that the same are reserved under the plan to provide for this issue. The total amounts of the securities that the syndicate may be called upon to take on account of the \$49.974.088 cash are: \$32,-267,509 proof ien 319 per cent bonds, \$23,229.470 first mortgage bonds and \$7.24,089 4 per cent preferred stock. The syndicate is further to advance not exceeding \$30,000,000 from time to time, as and when required by the syndicate managers, for the various purposes of the reorganization, which advances are to be repaid with interest at 6 per cent per annum. Not over \$18,000,000 (20 per cent) in money will be called from the syndicate managers are no month. Ten days members in any one month. Ten days motice has to be given by the syndicate managers when calling for money on account of syndicate subscriptions.

A cash commission of \$1-3 per cent is to be paid to syndicate subscribers on the total amount of their syndicate participation.

Managers are given the usual powers to buy and sell securities in the market for account of the syndicate.

Confederate Veterans Reunion. A GOOD MOVE.

The Megrali resolution, providing for the transfer of \$660 from the fund allotted to pave the north side of Zane street, Island, to the paving of South Penn street from Virginia to Zane, was acted upon favorably. The paving of this short stretch on Penn will give another all-paved route between the bridges on the Island. In the past the only all-paved route was out Virginia and up Huron, where the brick paving is old and very rough. Now a new route will be from either of the main channel bridges to Penn street, thence on Penn and Zane streets to the Bridgeport bridge, and continuing on up Huron to the Martin's Ferry bridge. The wheelman or horseman gains the smooth paving on Penn and Zane streets.

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The matter of preparing a new ordinance providing for the licensing of bookmakers running "books" at the running race meeting which opens on the state fair grounds track next Monday, was taken up. There was an extended discussion on the subject. The Mc-Laughill pool room pays a license of \$1,000 per annum, and this figure was finally taken as a guide in framing the new ordinance. There were suggestions for \$83 33 and \$100 a month for the first "book" and \$5 a day for each additional "books" conducted by the applicant. With four books running, this would give the city a revenue monthly between \$450 and \$480 respectively. Finally it was decided that the rate would be \$85 33 and \$5 a day for additional "books". The city solicitor was in-

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12 1-2c for Boys' Cool Balbriggan Drawers. 25c for Men's Cool White Muslin Drawers. 37 1-2c for Men's Cool Silky Finish Underwear. 48c for Men's Cool Lace Work Underwear. 48c for Men's Cool Fancy Stripe Underwear.

### McFadden's,

CHEAPEST STORE IN WHEELING, 1320 and 1322 Market Street.

structed to frame an ordinance which will be presented at next Tuesday's will be present council meeting.

### FOR PUMPING WATER

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The matter of framing an ordinance setting a price for the pumping of flood water from cellars by city fire engines was discussed. It was the sentiment of the committee that there should be a charge, as the service is damaging to the engines. Chairman Eatrd, who is a member of the fire department committee, said that committee desires such an ordinance enacied; in the past cellars had been pumped and some of the business men did not expect to pay anything for the service, pleading their large tax bills. For out-of-town work the charge for the services of the department is \$50 an hour, but, of course, that rate would be excessive for pumping in the city. He suggested that is an hour would not be excessive, though the committee on fire department would be excessive, though the committee on fire department would be excessive, though the committee on fire department would be excessive, though, the committee on fire department would be excessive, though, the fire departments of Louisville, Pittsburgh, Clucinnati and other Ohio rivercities, asking for their rates for this work.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.-An

official of the quartermasters depart-ment with Shafter's army will be detailed by General Shafter to supervise the embarkation of the Spanish prisoners for Spain. According to the terms of the contract with the Spanish trans-Atlantic company, this will begin by the 25th instant, when the company will have five ships at Santlago. Practically all the preparations for shipping the men necessarily are left with the quar-

men necessarily are left with the quartermaster at Santiago, the department here seeing to it that the transports are at the designated places on time.

Colonel Hecker feels that his course in awarding the contract to the Spanish company, while it may give rise to some unfavorable comment, was the best possible solution of the question. Although the enemy's ships will be allowed to enter our own ports, yet after the prisoners are aboard, they will be on the ships of their mother country, will be subsisted by the Spanish company, and on arrival at the Spanish port or ports will be subject to the police and quarantine regulations of their own country.

When Hawaiian Commissioners Sall.

When Hawaitan Commissioners Sail. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—The members of the Hawaiian commission, members of the Hawalian commission, Scnators Cullom and Morgan and Representative Hitt will sail from San Francisco for Honolulu on the steamer Mariposa, August 10. The commissioners will meet in Chicago, August 4 and proceed together, joining the Hawalian members of the commission at Honolulu. They expect to be ready to report to Congress when it re-assembles next December.

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Perhaps the Girl was Right.
OLUMBIA, Mo., July 21.—Mrs. Martha A. Havens, aged forty-five, wife of a prominent farmer living near Halls-ville, laid down in a shallow pond to-day and drowned. Two weeks ago her daughter, aged eighteen, refused to marry a young farmer named C. H. Fait, on the wedding day and he committed suicide. His suicide weighed heavily on the mind of Mrs. Havans, resulting in her taking her life.

ONE of nature's remedies; cannot harm the weakest constitution; never falls to cure summer complaints of young or old. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

Round Trip Summer Exension Tickets Commencing June 12, the Monongahela River Railroad Company will seel round trip summer excursion tickets to Webster Springs. W. Va. and return The location of Webster Springs is incommencing June 12, the Monongahela River Railroad Company will seel round trip summer excursion tickets to Webster Springs. W. Va. and return The location of Webster Springs is incommencing June 12, the Monongahela River Railroad Company will seel round trip summer excursion tickets to Webster Springs. W. Va. and return The location of Webster Springs is incommencing June 12, the Monongahela River Railroad Company will seel round trip summer excursion tickets to Webster Springs. W. Va. The location of Webster Springs is incommencing June 12, the Monongahela River Railroad Company will seel round trip summer excursion tickets to Webster Springs. W. Va. The location of Webster Springs is incommencing June 12, the Monongahela River Railroad Company will seel round trip summer excursion tickets to Webster Springs. W. Va. The location of Webster Springs is incommencing June 12, the Monongahela River Railroad Company will seel round trip summer excursion tickets to Webster Springs. W. Va. The location of Webster Springs is incommencing June 12, the Monongahela River Railroad Company will seel round trip summer excu

### WHEN WE TAKE SHUFF

Continental European

PARTS, July 21 .- The Figure to-day says: It is time the powers took extreme measures to prevent Commodore Watson's dispatch to Europe and en end the war. Italy, Austria, Russia and especially, France have the greatest interest in reminding the United States that they cannot allow America to acquire a footing in Europe. The friendly representations of these four powers at Washington will, it is is to be hoped, prevent the United States from pursuing the dangerous course on which it is embarking.

### THE RIVER.

At 10 p. m. the river was 5 feet and stationary. This was the top-notch of the rise, which the steamboatmen did not anticipate going over 3 feet 6 inches. Weather, clear and warm.

The Argand for Parkersburg, at 2 p. m.; the Buth, for Sistersville, at 3:30 p. m. and the Maxie Yost, for Clarington, at 5:30 p. m., were yesterday's departures.

To-day the Leroy, for Clarington, and the Ruth, for Sistersville, are schedul-

On Saturday the departures will be the Argand, Parkersburg, 11 a. m. and the locals, Maxe Xost and Ruth.

Captain Ben Goodwin, of the Island, boarded the Wellsburg ferry boat, West End, when she passed here at 3 p. m. yesterday, and ploted her through to Parkersburg, where she goes on dry

River Telegrams.

OIL CITY—River 6 inches and stationary, Weather clear and pleasant, WARREN—Rives 1 of a foot. Weather clear and warm, GREENSBORO—River 7 feet 7 inches and falling. Weather fair and warm, Adam Jacobs and Florence Belle down Friday; James G. Blaine and Nelle Hudson up.

BROWNSVILLE—River 6 feet and stationary.

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MORGANTOWN-River 7 feet 8 inches and stationary. Weather clear

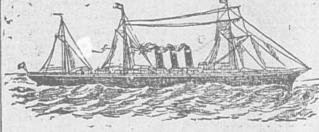
and warm.
PITTSBURGH-River 3,2 feet and falling at the dam. Clear and hot.

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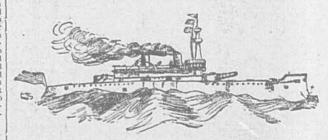
Distressing Kidney and Bladder discase relieved in six hours by "New Great South American Kidney Cure." It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retention of water almost immediately. It you want quick relief and cure this is the renedy. Sold by R. H. List, druggist, Wheeling, W. Va.

## Round Trip Summer Exeursion Tickets

# The Last Week



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